the exterior atmosphere absorbed him.

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Among the Shakers.

A VISIT TO MOUNT LEBANON.

HOSPITALITY OF ELDER EVANS-THE GREAT

Shaker community, arising in part from curiosity concerning exceptional religious growths and in part from an interest in the problems of co-operative industry which have been solved more successfully by the followers of Ann Lee than by any other body of people. My purpose was quickened by reading that exceptionally good American novel, Howells's "Undiscovered Country," but a doubt as to whether I could get an inner view of the life and ideas of a Shaker home kept me back from any definite plan to put my wish into action.

Not long ago I met in New York one of the leading men of the Sluker faith, Elder F. W. Evans. "Come up and see us," he said, quite cordially, at the close of a few moments chat, and gave directions for reaching the Mount Lebanon Community, the parent and guide of all the Shaker settlements in the country. A fortnight later came a brief vacation time, a blessing that rarely occurs to newspaper workers, and getting enough in three days of a Jer-sey seasone resort, with its crowds of listless

cleared the outskirts of the little village, "and it runs up the hill there and down into the valley and away out to Canaan. They gave that ley and away out to Canaan. They gave that 'ley and away out to Canaan. They gave that 'lot there where the Episcopal Church stands.' 'Not a bigoted sect, certainly," I thought, "or they would not encourage the building of rival churches." The boy did not know how much land they owned, but had heard that the six family a this visinity held altogether about families in this vicinity held altogether about 12,000 acres. The fields were trim and clean.

Sieck cattle of the Holstein and Durham ary ways of living and thinking of these process cattle of the Holstein and Durham culiar people. Their friendly hospitality is breads grazed in the pastures. Thick stonebreeds grazed in the pastures. Thick stonewalls, admirably put up and capped with broad, flat slabs, separated the farms from the roadway. White painted gates of uniform con-struction led into the fields and broke the long stretches of brown wall with pleasing effect. Nothing could be more refreshing and resting to the eyes of a city man than the views of the fertile valley, the billowy green slope mottled with the orchards, grain fields and woodland patches, and the dark background of the low mountain range in the western horizon.

The first sign of the Shaker village was an immense stone barn, such a barn as I never saw in my life before. It was two stories in height in front and four in the rear; its walls were thick enough for a fortress; its slate.

The transport of the stories in the rear is such as a vast cavernous interior came delight[ful odors | And here I must pause to tell a thing I have Just beyond this monument of good husbandry lay the group of dwellings, shops and offices belonging to the "North Family." It was here the boy said I would be likely to find Elegand.

On Mr. Gladstone's estate in Wales is a poor charwomen. der Evans. Find him I did by the sid of a smiling sweet-voiced Shakeress who led the way to his room. "Why, this is extraording widow had an unrule son who are the said of a widow had an unrule son who are way to his room. "Why, this is extraordinary," he said after the first greeting. "I was trouble and sorrow. The poor mother thought just writing you a letter urging you to come, that she might have some hope for he and he showed a half-filled page. "I wanted Mr. Gladstone would speak to him. you to see some spiritual manifestations we are having now." "What, have you Shakers turned Spiritualists?" "Nay, we are the original Spiritualists; we have always had communications and guidance from the spirit world. The records of our society abound in instances of the display of spirit power. Our

This was a surprise to me, for I had supposed that, like most decominations, the Shakers dated back their supernatural manifestations to the beginning of their sect, and admitted none as genuine occurring since. From the conversations I have had with many of them and from the few books which constitute their literature, I have learned since arriving that their main ideas touching the future life are identical with those of the Spiritualists. Their hymns abound in such phrases as "the summer land," "the earth-life," "calling down the angels," "spirit friends," etc., which are in current use among the modern Spiritunlists. What the Spiritualists call "trance speaking" they call "the power." They marrate instances when the spirit of Joseph Meacham, one of the first disciples of The Profits of the Rovised New Testament. Mother Ann, inspired some brother to speak "That is Father Joseph come back to ms!"

Most of the eldors have had waking visions or significant dreams, or have at some time. with his voice and his manner and his force received the same power to make tables move which the mediums exhibit. In short, the Shakers would seem to be Spiritualists dating back their faith more than a century instead of only to the Rochester rappings. It was somewhat disappointed to find that the medium on this occasion was not a product of the Shakers themselves, but the famous Win.

Their expenses, not for labor, but for travel.

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grave, bearded Shakers and the serious sells in London and Quebec for twenty-five or thirty cents, and the higher priced ceptes are proportionately increased - New York Hernid. ugly costume of the sect, glided quietly into the room two or three times to see if our tencups needed replemishing. No sound save the rattle of dishes and knives came from the big lowing reply of a practical negro to inquiries dining-room across the hall. I wanted to ask about his service in the State Legislature a

faces and white caps of eighteen of the staters ve, marster, an' I'd go in wid my hat off an' massed in a close group, and the dark forms of drink dar helf. Oh, I tell you, boss, I wuz de half a degen of the brethren, sitting with a smartest niggah in dat commons." proper interval between them and the female part of the audience. William Eddy, a thickset, broad-shouldered, farmer-like man, went into the dark closet. The sisters sang the peculiar songs of their sect, music and words

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regular Spiritualist circle as at a Shaker meet-

DONESTIC LIPE-THEIR SPIBITUALISTIC ing, What followed I need not narrate in detail. All newspaper readers have read accounts of spinitual manipus attions to TALES OF SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS TO
MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY.

For many years I had a desire to visit a
baker community, arising in part from curifrom the fact that the Shakers had prepared
from the fact that the Shakers had prepared the dark closet and regulated the "conditions," and might be supposed to be innocent of any conspiracy to defraud themselves. Out of the cioset into which Eddy went came numerous substantial-looking forms with shadowy faces, one by one, with intervals of hymn-singing between, remaining some a minute and some five or six minutes. They varied in size from a child of five or six years to a big, brawny, black-bearded, six-foot man, a head taller than the medium, who could hardly get out of the low door. The men were arrayed in re-spectable black suits; the women were in white, with a variety of colored shawis. Some made short speeches on religious matters, taking evident care to commend the views of the Shakers; others spoke a few words in a strained, husky voice; still others did not speak at all, but only pointed to some person in the audience. But how did the Shakers take it? With implicit faith in its sey seashore resort, with its crowds of listless people, the glare of the sun on the hot sands, and the monotonous swash of the waves, I betthought myself of the good Elder's invitation. A six hours' ride from New York brought me te Lebanou Springs, where there is a rambling old hotel, which beasts of Lafayette, John Quincy Adams and Winfield Scott among its carly gless, and possesses the only Warm Spring in the State. Thence, after bed and breakfast and serious doubts of the landlord as to whether the Shakers would really let me stay with them, I was put forward to my journey's end by the aid of a horse, a boy and a buckboard, with a dollar and a half for ultimate motive power.

"This is Shaker land," said the boy as we cleared the outskirts of the little village, "and the landlord had been converted to the consumity, who had been reading about abnormal phases of mental action and had his reservation of doubt. There was also an old brother who, talking next day on the subject, said he believed in the thing in the subject, said he believed in the thing of it. After the night seance was over a group of Shakers gathered on the lawn back of the main dwelling and told of their own experience with the mysterious powers. One of the community, who had been reading about abnormal phases of mental action and had his reservation of doubt. There was also an old brother who, talking next day on the subject, said he believed in the thing in the subject, said he believed in the thing of the main dwelling and told of their own experience with the mysterious powers. One of the community, who had been reading about abnormal phases of mental action and had his reservation of doubt. There was also an old brother who, talking next day on the subject, said he believed in the thing of it. After the night seance was over a group of Shakers gathered on the lawn back of the main dwelling and told of their own of the min had histed heavy tables to the ceiling by touclaing them with the hayfield without fatigue, and had written all night

> speedily and take observations of the customharming; their careful, systematic co-opera tive agriculture is worth serious study; their religion, with its belief in a dual God and in a female manifestation of the Christ principle, piques curiosity; and the strict celibate lives, live without the aid of walls or bars or fasting are a wonderful defiance and contradiction of nature. They furnish the solitary notable example of long-existing prosperous communism in the civilized world, and they are the only communal organization where the sexes live together in the same buildings, eat in the same rooms, and join in social and religious exer-

> > Gladstone and the Poor Boy.

that she might have some hope for her boy it met him one day she told her trouble to the Prime Minister. Expressing great sympathy for the mother, Mr. Gladstone asked her to send her son to his study. When he made his appearance the great man received him kindly, and talked to him as a father talks to his own faith was first spread by signs and wonders similar to those the mediums show now-a-days, and these things have never ceased with us.

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controls its counsels, and who has so often and so eloquently pleaded the cause of the oppressed of all lands, was heard when he thus bleaded with God in prayer for the son of the charwoman. The wayward boy was transformed into an obedient and faithful son, and the poor mother's heart was filled with joy and gladness. Is not a nation blessed that has such a man for its Prime Minister ?-London Letter to The Atlanta Constitution,

The question has been asked again and or significant dreams, or have at some time thereby, but after paying expenses, which by exercised the same power to make tables the English committee are given as \$100,000 the Shakers themselves, but the famous Wm. Their expenses, not for labor, but for travel, Eddy, who had come by invitation to spend a correspondence, stationery, etc., have been Eddy, who had come by invitation to spend a week in the community. I had seen his performances before, and did not care greatly to the profits must be very great if the Oxford publishers have already sold, as reported, 2,000,000 copies. But this number includes 2,000,000 copies. I was not invited to dine with the family, the 500,000 sent to this country. The different but was served with an excellent meal in a separate room in company with Eddy and a young companion of his called Ralph, just across the half from the big apartment, with its wo long tables without clubs, where the state, bearded Shakers and the server, bearded Shakers and the server, bearded Shakers and the server, bearded Shakers and the server peopular twenty cent edition sold here in New York server, bearded Shakers and the server peopular twenty cent edition sold here in New York

A Practical Legislator.

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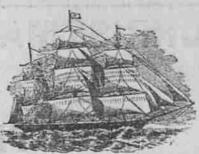
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